WORLD, SAYS LANE N ANNIAL REPORT Foreigners who write of our country often engage in facetious if not scorning the comment upon our bombastic manner of telling the story, of our growth and of the things achieved or possessed. They fail unfortunately to see far enough into the secret of our pride. To have taken the prize for the largest numpkin at the county fair, or to have milled more ore in a day than any other mine, or to have built the highest dam in the world—such things are to us adventures, which make the garse of opening a new country worth while. IN ANNUAL REPORT

Secretary of Interior Announces department; where we were in point of development, and what we had with

produced two-thirds of all the epochmaking inventions of the world. Each day an average of 200 letters patent are issued to American inventors, and the number is increasing with

Annual report of Secretary of the Interior Lane. The Secretary reviews at length the resources of the United States and the needs for their development. The nation's needs can be satisfied completely within its own borders, he declares, whether these needs be for war or for peace. United States has, he says, besides th greatest and the most of the world s inventive genius, every mineral that

is needed in industry, or in battlesnip building; every needed substance to and perpetuate the son; wondrous climate, and almost illimita ble water power, and enormous resources in public lands, in men, and children, and readily accessable nation

In enumerating the latent powers that make the country the greatest in the world, the Secretary declares that national defense plans, receiving so much attention at the moment, are not to interfere with the internal develop-ment of the resources and wealth of the nation.

In his list of revolutionary and epoch making inventions the Secretary puts the telephone, the typewriter, the cash register, the incandescent lamp, the talking machine, the transparent phon film, moving pictures, air-typesetting machines, disk harvesting machines, block signais, trolley cars, and sewing ma-chines. He gives for comparison a list of the important inventions of the rest of the world, including electric steel, dynamite, wireless, smokeless powder, cas engines, the Diesel oil motor, gas mantels, and the electric transformer. In summarizing, the Secretary says the great inventions of this country range from the telephone and invendescent from the telephone and incandescen lamp to the Wright aeroplane.

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"In presenting an outline of the year's work I make polic to express the hole that an other paneles of this forest that an other paneles of this forest that an other paneles of this forest than the war in Europe shut off certain cheering and evelopment of this country. There is a fear-how general I do not know—that this Government will halt in carrying out its full and needed program of lexislation a feeting tome affairs because of the immediate need for strengthening our national defenses. This apprehension arises, I am confident, out of no leek of sympathy with the plan to increase the army and the navy, but out of a feeling that the Government in both executive and lexislative branches will be so immersed in matters military and navial as to overlook there matters of less deramatic and perhaps less immediate concern.

"Any such course would, I am sure, offend the most deep-scated instinct of our people, for in the development of this continent, the discoverey of its resources, and their highest utilization, there is a fascination to the American high speed steel. Each day we issue any which is superlative. It is, indeed, our life, and has called out the most step-life, and has called out the most step-life and process.

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"Some months since I sought to learn what I could of the assets of this country as they might be revealed by this Americans Produced Twothirds Epoch-making Devices

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The people of the United States have produced two-thirds of all the epocn-making inventions of the world.

of development, and what we had with which to meet the world which was teaching us that war was no longer a set contest between more or less mobile armed forces but an enduring contest between all the life forces of the contesting parties, their financial strength, their industrial organization and adaptability, their crop yields, and their mineral resources, and that it ultimately comes to a test of the very genius of the peoples involved. And out of the reports then made these facts stand eports then made these facts stand

out: "The United States produces every "The United States produces every mineral that is needed in industry, and this can be said of no other country. We produce 86 per cent of the world's coupper, 40 per cent of its coal and iron, and 32 per cent of its lead and zinc. Tin in small quantities is produced in Alaska and platinum in Dregon. Nevada, and California, manganese in Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas, and California; but of these latter minerals, as of nickel and some others of less importance, our supply is altogether inadequate for our consumption. We can build a battle-es ship, or an automobile (excepting the stires), a railroad or a factory entirely from the products of American mines and forests. and forests.

and forests.

To replenish the soil we have phosphorus in abundance, potash is known to exist in the deposits of Searies Lake, California, which, however, is not yet commercially available, and in alumite where it is combined with aluminum and deposits of which are found in several States; and nitrogen can be extracted from the air by cheap hydro-electric power, as is now done in tig-many, Norway, and elsewhere. So that we can feed the earth and keep it su-

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The waters that flow idly to the sea could be made to support not less than 0,000,000 people if turned upon the land that otherwise will remain pasture land or altogether worthless. The demonor altogether worthless. The demon-stration has been given that the lands of little rain can be made more fruitful than those where the rainfall is abunlant. Land and water we have: the problem of bringing them together is one only of money. dant.

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XMAS GREETINGS

Dainty Miura Charms In Madame Buttertly Schmid gave an effective background of the graceful music, Mme. Miura and Mme. Pavlowa were both presented with many beautiful flowers. That the season of opera is to be prolonged by the performance of the performance of the prolonged by the performance of the perfor

fore Brilliant First Night Throng-Egyptian Ballet, With Pavlowa, Like Figures Stepping From Frieze.

Washington's first opera season in out each melody of the score in a deseveral years opened at the Belasco lightfully musical manner, holding The several years opened at the Belasco lightfully musical manner, holding Theater last evening before a large and distinguished audience, the horseshoe of boxes adding brilliancy to the picture, and the presence there of the Russian ambassador and the Japanese ambassador, paying special tribute to the two donna. most vital features of this premiere of the Boston Grand Opera Company. These were the first appearance here of the celebrated Japanese soprano, Mme. Tamakwi Miura, in her truly inimitable portrayal of the heroine in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and the cturn of the peerless Pavlowa with her

Ballet Russe," in an Egyptian ballet

that proved most strikingly novel, and

might have stepped out of an Egyptian by Luigini, was most unique and at-That the Boston Grand Opera Company should present two such artistic productions is worthy of the heartiest commendation. For not only were unique features offered, but in both setting and picture delineation of "Madame Butterfly" the most convincing interpretation we have ever known was given. We have heard Butterflies of far greater vocal achievement, greater in the sense of larger yould powers which may better sustain the music of the Italian frieze ter sustain the music of the Italian Puccini: but with that qualification only, the realization of the genuine Madame Butterfly belongs to Mme.

Her Grace Bewitching.

It is the little geisha maid that Mme. Miura gives us, but a geisha with a child heart in her utter joyousness and The tiniest of dainty creatures. trust. has has a truly bewitching subtlety and grace which develops with amazing flineness into tenderest pathos, and then into poignant tragedy. Her work is that of the dramatic artist, as also is the detail of the entire opera, for more truly than ever before did the sequence of events progress from the dramatic standpoint and not merely for the sake of the musical progress.

the sake of the musical procress.

With a voice that is small, according to our precepts of Cho-Cho-San, it yet has a beauty and art, a perfect delivery and sympathy in every mood that ideally fit the role. She did not make brilliant arises of her various solos; she made them fit the dramatic "Butterfly." But she was charm itself in the love duet of the first act, and in the letter duet the vocal and the frathe letter duet the vocal and the fra-matic artist were one. Nor could any-thing have been more tenderly beau

WHY LOOK ELSEWHERE?

THE SIX OF '16

He is attractive in face and figure, and his spear dance was a delightfully free thing of leaps ind poises. The ballet, too, did most effective work, to all of which the orchistra under Adolph Schmid gave an effective background in the graceful music. Anonymous Writers Warn Lansing

THROUGH HUSBANDS

and Wadsworth to "Control" Helpmeets' Activities.

of State Lansing intimating they will held responsible politically for the activities of their respective wives or ie side of the women opposed to suf-

the side of the women.

The leiters which are being received by the two officials are anonymous, but the supposition is they come from suffragist sources. Some of the letters to Senator Wadsworth and force her to cease her activities in opposition to construct the construction of the construction of the suffrage. In the recent New York cambin activity opposed suffrage. Suffragists of a militant leaning are dease her activities in opposition addressing letters to Senator Wadsworth of New York and to Secretary paign she actively opposed suffrage.

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tention to detail were the settings of the opera. They added much to its atmosphere.

Egyptian Ballet Follows.

The "Egyptian Pallet" that followed

the opera was neld throughout in the

angular poses we see on their ancient

this arrangement of Clustine with music

tractive. It served to bring in Mme.

When Paylowa dances, what by others would be made a "grotesque" becomes ever rhythmic and lovely. In Alexandre Volinine she has an artist assistant.

Pictured in black and yellow

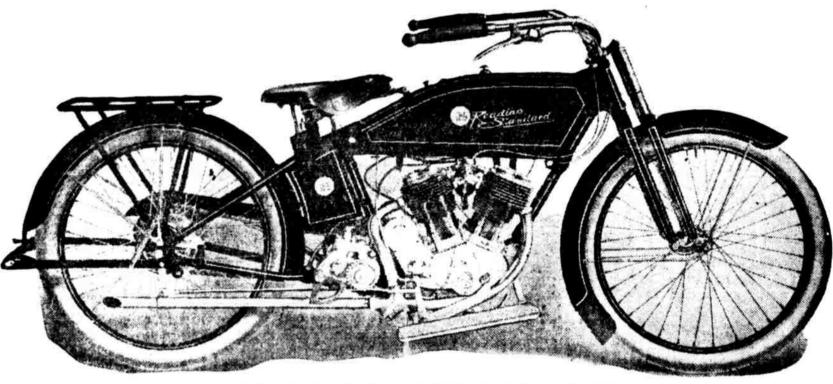


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foot, becated on countershaft.

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